SUNDAY, : : : : APRIL 15, 1883. CRIME NORTH AND SOUTH. Every now and then a dispute is carried on among a portion of the public press as to ness tends to perpetuate itself, but that this whether lawlessness and crime are most prevalent in the North or in the South. Resides its moral bearing the subject has a very practical side. Over a large part of the Union there is a desire to secure immigrants, and nothing is better known than that immigrants, as a rule, will avoid districts where it is reported that the laws are so ill administered that life and property to be accomplished in two ways. The best way of course is to administer the law with an impartiality and a strictness that shall secure general good order and represe outrage and crime. Such a course secures and maintains a good reputation. Another way is to strive to conceal crime, to hush up enormities, to let the guilty escape rather than expose their wrong deeds to the world, especially if they are "respectable," This plan, which has at times been practiced, besides its inherent hideousness, is always linble to exposure, and then the public think more crime has been perpetrated than ever existed, and the district so acting gets a repmunity, as when an emigration agent wishes to prejudice emigrants against a section of

the purpose of inducing them to settle where it best suits the interests of the agent. Political partisanship is another source of mirsubject is what the newspapers call "you are another." This means that when one district has been, justly or unjustly, accused of excess of lawlessness, it retorts by showing, or attempting to show, that the accuser is set bad, if not worse, than themselves. Amid cause of wholesale distortion of truth on this

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14,226 .0012 The figures contained in these tables show prisoners in the New England than in the Southern States, the whole population, white and black, being included. The following table gives the total white population of the different Southern States, the whole population of the different Southern States, the whole population, white southern States, the whole population of the southern States, the whole population of the southern States, the whole population of the southern States and Southern Southe

prisoners to the white population: White

It will be seen that the percentage of prisoners among the white population of the South is less than half that reported among the white population of New England, In considering these figures it is obvious that the objection will be urged that, in the South the punishment of crime is less certrue, the difference between the certainty of | ment toward a settlement of the difference not sufficiently marked to account for the enormous disparity between the number of white persons imprisoned for crime in South Carolina and Massachusetts, for instance. In reflecting upon these statistics, it must be remembered that they are subject to the unavoidable defect that they do not show us the relative proportion of arrests and commitments to crime in the different States, and there is difference in proportion to the number and activity of the police, and to the state of public semilment with respect to special kinds of crime. In Utah, for instance, where the crime of polygamy is common, arrests for it are few. Another defect in these figures is that they do not tell what is the relative proportion of arrests and comvice, by it directing its observation to what are rendered homeless. is weak and demanding attention in its armor of defense; where it has been done ouly to taunt, deride and denounce, the meanness and malice of the accusers will bring

proof that the relaxation of the sentiment of value for human life, which was unsettled by the war in the district where invasion, pilagainst murder is becoming more vivid. when they say, "We are holier than thou," that they have not been exposed to the ravages of the sword and the demoralizing influences of actual warfare as the South has, and such influences unhappily survive the fluences and vindictive memories are dying away, and as they pass off respect and love for the United States and obedient regard for the laws of God take their place,

their own reward without our returning gall

satisfaction, that the plan of punishing those

spreading to the States around us and is be-

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fect, nervous repose; that persons suffering om sleeplessuess through indigestion can be cured by improved habits; that to attack insomnia as a disease is sure to result in discomfiture; that drugging should not be resorted to; that, once established, wakefulwould not be the case with an absolutely natural regimen; that a man is wakeful at night because under his present physical

condition he ought to be; that thus the only possible cure of the disease is a radical reform in one's living habits; that an endeavor to go to sleep is a mistake, for the good reason that the effort to compose the mind upon lying down and subdue the activity of the senses is made by the higher faculty, while that is a part or function of the ordrinking and tobacco-emoking as enemies to omnuence, and therefore enemies to health. The Hern'd of Health, in a long and able article, discussing the cause and cure of in-

New England States is given, with the num- finally came and he died a pitiable ber of prisoners and the percentage of pris-oners as compared with the total population. Napoleon could induce sleep points, so as to afford ample accommoda-tions for transient as well as permanent oners as compared with the total population, at any time, which enabled him to endure so much physical and mental labor. Blasted ambition, surrounded by the surging waves instead of contending victorious artillery for that of the sea, in duced insomnia, and he died a mental water, and back of them are thousands of

wreck. In the discussion of this question all physiologists agree in the opinion that exercise, that kind of active exercise which tires the body, is the only care. This is demonstrated by the fact that the hornyhanded laborer is never troubled with sleepancients had so much faith in exercise that they treated many of their disorders by medical gymnastics if the patient refused exercise by hard labor. Cicero was cured of "What progress, if any, has Mississippi made in the last decade?"

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different Southern States, the number of which is still recommended as the only cure white prisoners, and the percentage of white for insomnia. Sleeplessness has made a which bring sleep, and he may finally become hopeiessly insane. The world is never still; the stars and the planets have their constant motion; the air we breathe is never still; the waters never cease to flow, and without the same activity in the human family there will be incomnia, insanity, disease

## LEGISLATIVE RIOT.

of Representatives.

SPRINGFIELD, April 14.-The deadlock in tain than in New England, and that the number of prisoners is, therefore, not a fair indication of the percentage of actual crime half when the election contest of Bradwell between the two sections. "This," says the News, "to a certain extent, is unfortunately true, though the advantage of New England and during his absence certain Democratic in this respect is not nearly as great as many members attempted to re-enter the ball, but in this respect is not nearly as great as many of our friesds flown East claim and perhaps floding the door locked tore the door from its casings, entered and took their seats. The honestly believe it to be," Another consideration is that to whatever extent it may be were in caucus last evening, but no arrange punishment of crime in the two sections is Democrats to stand by the position taken.

Further Trouble Expected Among the Canal Laborers-A Great Fire-Earthquakes.

these figures is that they do not tell what is
the proportion between crime against the
person—such as assaults and murders—and
of the cite of the cit person—such as assaults and murders—and of the city, stopping at the market place, or d in these lines to bring, in a candid and unbissed manner, before the readers of the calls Company's offices and the private Appeal a subject that is too often discussed in bitterness and hate. In so far as those who are not well-wishers to the South have to the ground. It is said that a vast amount to the ground. It is said that a vast amount correctly pointed out its errors, they have, whether they intended it or not, done it serwhether they intended it or not, done it ser\$500,000; insured. Five hundred families

POLITICAL NOTES.

THE postal cards are made at Holyoke

for bitterness. One thing we can say with Goy, CLEVELAND has shocked Albany so who carry private wespons, which has been dinner party. But if he will keep on making good appointments and vetoing that the people will forgive him.

coming popular, for wherever it is introduced homicides decrease. Such a fact is

RECENTLY the California State Board of

JEFFERSON DAVIS, Visited by a Boston "Herald" Corre spondent, Indulges in Some Pleasant Reminiscences of His

Senatorial Career-He Also Talks About the Progress Mississippi is Making in Every Direction.

Boston, April 14 -- A correspondent of the at Beauvoir, Miss., where he was most hose his library. The correspondent cave: We entered the wide half which run-grough the center of the bouse, and which s furnished with easy chairs and sofas that

invite rest'ulness, and passed down a flight of steps into a graveled walk leading an octagon shaped verandeed building with a conical roof, standing about 100 feet to the left and in advance of the manor house. This is Mr. Davis's sanctom. It is what a literary work-hop should be-cost, back home. He always expressed himself what a literary work-hop should be—cosy, well lighted, well ventilated and with an open fireplace. Three sides of the octagon interior are lined with books, an oaken table is in the center of the room, and three or four words characteristics of the man were so noble, so simple and grand! He seemed to enjoy when he come to the three capitals. or four wooden chairs occupy as many corners. Between this table and the book-shelves is a lounge bed, which Mr. Davis sleeps upon occasionally. There is nothing luxurious about the appointments to woo him from his work; on the contrary, the furnishings present all the rude reality that actual work always imparts. In this building Mr. Davis thought out and wrote his history, The Rise and Fall of the Confederacy, which is considered by many critics. North we were buriesquing that on the street were buriesquing that the street were street were the street were the street with the street were the street with the street were the soldiers would place and the street were the soldiers would were the street were

imposing structures, but comfortable and substantial ones-were erected at all those boarders, I think those places in a few years ter cities. It only requires several bundred thousand dollars and some energy to convert them into simpst gardens of Eien. They all border on Mississippi Sound and get the ben-efit of the southwest winds that almost con-tinually blow over that magnificent sheet of

ACRES OF PINE FORESTS, the odors from which are strengthening to weak lungs. Fishing in these waters is a so very excellent. Pompino, sheephead and Spanish mackerel are found in abundance, and so are cysters, abrimp and crabs, while "Paritanical!" exclaimed the gentleman. and so are oysters, shrimp and crabs, while the bayous swarm with geese, ducks nod brant, and the forests can be made to yield Maj. Bob, as he turned around from the mir-

All three, separately and combined." traveling. The Roman physicians induced their nervous patients to travel ostenalbly for a change of air, but really for the advantages of exercise and recreation. The father of physic was the first who introduced medical gymnastics, which is still recommended as the only cure for insomnia. Sleeplessness has made a mental wreck of Gladstone, but he is now to wask to engage in those bodily exercises to weak to engage in those bodily exercises and the construction of the live stock of all kinds in the State is to weak to engage in those bodily exercises and the construction than any other State is mental wreck of Gladstone, but he is now to wask to engage in those bodily exercises and the construction than any other State is mental wreck of Gladstone, but he is now to wask to engage in those bodily exercises and the construction than any other State is mental wreck of Gladstone, but he is now to wask to engage in those bodily exercises and the construction than any other State is the was a warm pairon of the them the wast in the Union. The sum total of bates this most of the live stock in the construction than any other State in the Union. The sum total of bates this was friendly with all the aclors. I think he adors. I think he adors. I think he adors. I think he was triendly with all the aclors. I think he was interested in everything he saw and always pleasant and jolly on the stage and and jolly on the stage.

Wonderfully, considering the attendant in the was a ward pairon of the them saw and the whole South. He is one of the lew from that section who take broad always had a kind word for everybody. He was friendly with all the aclors. I think he was tirendly with all the aclors. I think he was tirendly with all the aclors. I think he was tirendly with all the aclors. I think he was tirendly with all the aclors. I think he was tirendly with all the aclors. I think he was tirendly with all the was interested in everythody. He was friendly with all the was interested in everythody. He was friendly with all the

> and about 2000 other manufacturing estab-lishments, employing about 10,000 hands, with a capital of about \$7,000,000, psying about the same amount in wages, and pro-ducing about \$15,000,000. Educationally speaking, the diffusion of knowledge is greater new than it ever was before. There are now over 5000 free schools in the State, with an attendance of 246,655, out of 426,650 black and white educable children. That is not a had showing, but it might be better. not a bad showing, but it might be better and I am sure it will soon be improved Besides, there are about 1000 private echools and academies in the State, with an attend-

ance of 40,000."
"Mr. Davis, why are you so averse to being interviewed?"
"Because I am constantly being abused,
maligned and vilified by the press, and for the reasons I gave you when I first greeted you this morning.

you this morning."

"In your early public life, what public men and associates did you most admire?"

"John Quincy Adams for one. He was the most genial gentleman I knew. I eujoyed his society, and found him to be highly cultivated. His wife was a most estimable lady, very charming in her manner, and really adorned the White House. I passed many a pleasant evening with them, and cherish among my fondest recollections the many courteous attentions which they waid many courteous attentions which they paid me. Col. Greene, of the Post, is another —at the heat of which is Mr. Daniel Huntington.

very able, and, in his day, wielded a great deal of influence. Deniel Webater was very kind to me, and, though some of cur political views wers thoroughly antagonistic, we always met as friends. He had a large heart, and never forgot a kindness. His nature was very grateful. I have reason to know whereof I speak. During my visit to Boston I was handsomely entertained, and I received a perfect ovation at Faneuil Hall. Then I had many friends in the Old Bay State, and, I am proud to say, I have a lew of them left. I admired Henry Clay as a speaker, but my political ideas were opposed to his. He was a great compromiser. When a mere boy I looked upon Calbonn as at ideal states man, and as I grew older my admiration for the man increased. He never prepared is the speeches, in the sense of writing them out. He frequently gave me his views out out. He frequently gave me his views out of the man increased. He never prepared that he had before uttered in conversation. I followed him closely in many things, and, like him, lacked method and great prepared almost everything he uttered, and paid as much attention to the sound of his words as he did to their sense. That is why his speeches read so well."

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manify prevails. He make the startling assertion that instead of alsepleseness being the cause of insanity, insanity is the cause of insanity, insanity is the cause of insanity, insanity is the cause of disepleseness. He believe with Dr. Raser was a gloss to would be granted, namely, the right of the cigar-makers' union to see though it were with Dr. Raser was a gloss to work the sire of the surprised by the s

the premises. When a burglar climbed in at the window and felt the cold, clammy fin gers of the ghost wiggling down the back I his neck; when he drove a ten-inch bowie knife clean through the ghost's bosom five times, and the specter smiled sadly at him and showed him where his throat had been out clear off nine years before-how the robber would drop his kit and wing his restless light to realms beyond the farther limits o

the city corporate; and when the door-bell rang the ghost would just stick its head clear through the key-hole and see who was there before the door was opened; and there would be no sweethearts loxing about the kitchen Sunday nights-ah, no. Truly, a ghos would be a great boon to the home, and i any of our readers know of a ghost out of a job, send him at once to this office LINCOLN AT THE THEATER.

o'l clious of John T. Raymond an interview Mr. John T. Raymond said; By the way, Mr. Lincoln would often come down there at night and sit in the office. There's a point for you, if you want it. He would come in, sit there for an hour and that, and very often go through the stage entrance into his box, sit there quietly and playing Poentontus, a burlesque, with Mrs. John Wood. In those days when which is considered by many critics, North we were buriesquing that on the stage, whole Mexican policy is wrong. Our min-

on in. Sometimes be would at and on the stage a few minutes. He seemed to enjoy everything he saw, and was a most hearly launder."

"Did you have much experience with him; as a story-teller?" inquired the reporter.
"Ob, yes, I heard him tell lots of stories. ot remember the stories now, of He was always pleasant and cheery. e had a knack of il ustrating his poin w some comparison which was always eff ctive. Everything he said had meaning in it,

sportsman's skill plenty of turkey, ror at a suggestion of the reporter that some people thought Mr. Lincoln austere and puritanical. "There was nothing of the kind in him. He loved life and its innocent "Agriculturally, commercially or educa-onally?" and at the same time most thorough men in were attack of rheumatism. He is, in my

> MY FATHER'S LOVE. My chi dhood's days were motherless, And lone, and strange, beyond compare, But for my father's tender love Too hard for little child to bear. Whene'er I took my good night kiss, I always made this childish piea. "Oh' father, when you lie awake, I beg you'll turn your face to me?" He never laughed, but grave and calm, Bent down his eyes of softest blue. And answered thus, "My little Jamb, I always turn my face to you." This was my type of heavenly love, I drew the childish inference then; "If thus my e-rithly father feels," How must God love the sons of men."

No after faith, nor learned lore Could shake my trust so firm and free, Thougn oft my hear was sick and sore, I feit God's love was turned to me. Though long, long years their race have run,
My firm, unwavering trust in Thee,
Still bids me pray as I have done,
"Oh! Father, turn thy face to me."

ELIZABETH L. SAXON. NEWS AND VIEWS.

THE London Economist says: "It is beyone THE cattle of the Pampas are computed at 20,000,000. They are the descendants of a built and eight clows which were brought there by two Portuguese brothers in 1568. It is only rear Buenos Ayres it at they have been crossed with finer stock. The old herds are ill-shaped and ugly. me. Col. Greene, of the Post, is another

MASSACHUSETES GENTLEMAN

for whom I have an abiding love. He was very able, and, in his day, wielded a great deal of influence. Daniel Webster was very kind to me, and, though some of our politi-

TOM OCHILTREE.

rious Vein in a Talk with a St. Louis Reporter,

And Gives Some Evidence that He Can Tell the Truth and Make Sepsible Observations.

St. Louis, April 14 .- A Globe Denie greaty absorbed in the sinds of serion able improvement and the Mexicon and compound incress, by the time amount and detail, showing that his mind had been the neighborhood of \$45,000 or \$50,000. Mexico is with him a pet messure, and he referred to the delay in its ratification as an unqualified mistake. "It all comes," said he. "from the influence of a syndicate of sugar thieves in New York and a crowd of pothouse politicians in Louisiana. The treaty was defeated simply because a few

grasning commercial cut-throats raised the that it would ruin the augar seers of this country! Sugar be d-d! What is sugar compared to stoves barbed wires for fences, anddles machinery, and the sixty or seventy other which is considered by many critics, North as been will as South the best which has been written about the rebellion. Palling us a chair near his own, he invited your correspondent to be seated, and then handed him a fragrant Havana and handed him a fragrant Havana and stage, and for the fon of the thing I put him. Little Tad Lincoln, the son of the president interest there have been boobies or india-rubber men. Look at that fellow Forster, now in Spain. As soon as he got to Mexican government, and there is Lew Wallace, who went there

full meaning home to the most ignorant person. He was—if I may use such an expression—the most illustrative man I ever met Ingalis, of Kansas, who, on the day before sion—the most illustrative man I ever met Ingalis, of Kansas, who, on the day before THE OLD CLOCK. entil next day, and thus it was never reached. Its defeat was a result of one of those spasms of honesty which Thackeray said overtakes the Eegish government one A QARIETY OF TOPICS. Rattling away on a variety of ho-

eign and personal topics, the noted Texan said: "Judge Rezgan, of Texis, is still in Washington, confined to his rooms by a seonscientious motives that impel him in his war upon the giant railroad monopo-lies. He will most certainly be the chairhave a strong following. Either would make an excellent presiding officers. Blackburn is the best one I have seen since Mr. Blaise. But tree and maiden and love are dead.

Texas has a very able delegation in Con-

Texas has a very able delegation in Congress, and complete harmony exists among them, as indeed it does throughout the State, as was evidenced lately by the nanimous vote of the Texas Legislature for Sanator Coke's return to the Senate. Nothing could better exemplify the cordial good feeling that holds there than my election to Conthe ardent supporter of Ges. Grant for a third term, and indorred President Arthur in every speech I made during my convess. I was particularly the candidate of the business interests, and I can find enough to do in caring for those interests without dabbling too much in partisan politics, although I have pronounced views and convictions on all political questions, and I believe every, one knows that I have always expressed

them boldly and without the lear of conse-CIVIL SERVICE REFORM. "What of civil-service reform?" "Why, I believe in giving it a trial. There is no doubt if it is carried out as intended it will be greatly to the advantage of the serv-ice. Now, you would hardly believe it, but whenever I have had opportunity to practice it I have done so. When I was United States marshal in Texas I cally made two new appointments out of over forty. Being the only member of Congressia accord with he administration, I have frequently been consulted about appointments in that State and I have invariably recommended the promotion of the next in rank where they were efficient and faithful. For instance, the deputy-pos-master at Galveston, who has been in the office for eight year, was appointed about appointment in that State and I have invariably recommended the promotion of the next in rank where they were efficient and faithful. For instance, the deputy-pos-master at Galveston, who has been in the office for eight year, was appointed and postmaster on my recommendation, although numerous "narty" applications were made. When it was learned a few days since that the collector of Brownsville, Tex., would resign, a perfect legion of judges,' 'colonels,' 'majahs'-all ci decent ingion to fill the place. I have incurred their eternal enumity by recommending the thief deputy, who has been thirteen years in the office, and worked his wiy up from a might inspectorship, and has, besides, boldly staid at his post of duty through all the terrible yellow-fever epidemics at that point.

All postoffices failing vacant in my district.

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BARNARTHUE DE ROTHSCHILD is having a billiard town bouse in Pa is. The work of solid American walants, while Greeley will be on a coast with which he is well acquainted, and on a work of obligation and the habous of foliac naturally arranged. This of solid American walant, while Greeley will be on a coast with which he is well acquainted, and can be able is of solid American walant, with panels of French walant, embellished with well acquainted, and can be acquainted, and on a stair and the file of solid American walant, while Greeley will be on a coast with which he is able to be followed with promotion of the habo is of solid American walant, while Greeley will be on a coast with which he is ability for stair the American tables are store for the able is of solid American walant, while Greeley will be on a coast with which he is doly of sta

"Oh, I wouldn't think of giving up my position as a member of Congress on such an uncertainty; besides I owe a debt of grati-tude to my constituents which only the most

earnest and faithful service in their behalf

1745, and in it a marriage certificate of the same date. Thinking, perhaps, the book was of value, she put it in her pocket, and for a time forgot its existence. Washing day coming around, the dress was consigned to the tub, pocketbook and all, and when discovered the latter had become thoroughly Belittle a Brave Soldier and Finsonked, and being taken out fell to pieces disclosing to view a piece of paper between the linings of the back. The paper proved to be a note for £265, made in New York in

783, just a century ago, to be paid by a onden merchan named Wilhelm Realette William Gooderich, the great-grand athe of Mrs. Kay. The note was duly indorsed and being shown to several parties it was de clared genuine. Dave Neuman, the express son-in-law of Mrs. Kay, was given the note for safe keeping, and still has possession of it. Letters were sent to London making in-

Tour Around the World-Something to Make a Traveler's Teeth Water.

New York, April 14 .- Jay Gould's first idea was to visit Europe, taking England, France and Italy en route, but this has been pretty well abandoned. Mr. Gould's physical metals and incident in the history of Col. pretty well abandoned. Mr. Gould's paysician, who will accompany him, has prescribed absolute rest from any sort of excitement, and this can best be obtained at
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He was in Congress when Jeff Davis was in the start by going to the less frequented H- was in Congress when Jeff Davis was in spots. The following is the route as nearly the Senste. In a heated debate in the House different articles of American manufacture that would go into Mexico duty free. Here is a trading population of 10,000,000, a veritable India right at our doors, with a trade of \$100,000,000, of which we only get \$20,000,000, the balance going to Europe. And yet it was defeated by a few sugar stealers because it will stop their robberies. Our whole Mexican policy is wrong. Our min
whole Mexican policy is wrong. Our minof hundred miles. Then descending again Bissell made a scathing reply. He said it was isters there have been hoobies or india-rubber men. Look at that fellow Forster, now
in Spain. As soon as he got to Mexico he
sold himself to the Mexican government.
And there is Lew Wallsce, who went there

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then over to Constantinople and the Col. Ochiltree is a great friend of the Missarchipelago, up the Adriatic to Col. Ochiltree is a great friend of the Mississippi river, and regretted the failure of the river and harbor bill in the Shate. The failure of the bill, he said, would cost the government a loss of \$500,000 in plant alons. He had telegraphed the situation to Galveston, and the public-spirited merchants of that city had raised enough money to keep harbor improvements going through the summer. The channel there had already been deepened from fourteen to sixteen feet, and eighteen feet was easily attainable. "The bill was besten in the Senate," said he, "by

A maiden sits at the mirror there.

And smiles as he braids her golden hair;
Oh, in sher right, but her face is fair!
Tick, tock! tick, tock! Far over the sea the good ship brings

Oh, thrice, thrice long may the sweet bells chime As echoing this thro' lature time! Still to my heart bests that measured rhyme. Tick, tock! tick tock!

The old clock means on toe crumbling wall,
The drear years into eternity fall;
Tick, took! 'Fis night! The thread that you spider draws with care the gleam of the mirror there like the ghost of a golden hair; Tick, tock! tick, tock!

PERSONAL.

Count von Moltee received the news of REASONABLY well-to do clergymen were the late Rev. Sir Frederick Vincent, canon of Chr-chester, and the late Rev. Richard T. Lauraster, of Cheltonham. Their wills, just proved, dispose of personalities amounting to about \$1,150,000 and \$635,000 respectively.

three years old.

The broars statue of the late Francis M.
Drexel of Philadelphia, which is to crown the huge fountain now being e-ceted by his sous, F.
A. and A. J. Drexel, in Chicago, has been finished, and is ready for shipment from the Philadelphia foundry to Chicago. It is eight feet high, and represents Mr. Drexel standing in an easy position, his right arm and hand resting on top of a stump.

BARON ARTHUR DE ROTHENGLID is having a billiard lable made by the Collegacy Company.

night inspectorship, and has, besides, boldly staid at his post of duty through all the terrible yellow-fever epidemics at that point. All postoffices falling vacant in my district have been filled by reappointment, although I had nothing to do with the original appointment."

When his attention was called to the mention of his name in several S uthern papers for the postmaster-generalship, the colonel said:

"Oh, I wouldn't think of giving up my was celebrated at Fort Duqueme by the Rev. Den-

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THE remarkable words of Ruskin, in his opening lecture at Oxford, since his recall to the professorship of art, that he had changed his vices about the relation of women to art, and had found a young American ady who had resched great perfection in drawing, has naturally excited considerable attention and some speculation. One "society" editor seems somewhat startled by it as the church journals were at hearing that a Zuiu had converted Bishop Colemso.

There was a my lord of Natal
Who had a Zuiu for a pal.

Said the Zuiu, "Look nere,
Ais' the Penteteuch quest;"
Which converted my lord of Natal.
What American young lady has converted the Slade professor. You may rest assured that Ruskin does not mean to spoil her by letting the public know. He did so much of that kind of thing once that he made bilind worshipers of some and blind enemies of others, and has no mind to bring any more hornets, or even humble-bees, around him.

A MALICIOUS LIE.

Belittle a Brave Soldler and Eminent Statesman.

The Railroad Land-Grant System as It Appears to Congressman Holman, of Indiana,

the United States Transurer shows gold, atmaking an actual increase for 1883 of \$2 \$185,818,770; stiver dollars and bullion, \$108,690,967; fractional silver coin, \$27,962, the well-known journalist, died this morn 981; United States notes, \$44,234,435, Total. \$3-6,107,153. Certificates outs anding-gold, ing of pneumouia at his residence in this \$46,682,610; silver, \$71,100,191. Currency, city. He was the son of the Hon. Andrew J. city. He was the son of the Hon. Andrew J. Mills, of Orange county, N. Y.

ANOTHER LIE STARTED TO DEFAME AND BELITTLE A BRAVE of a compromise in the whisky case of Bayard & Parrenard, of New York. The amount offered as a compromise was \$20,000. The WASHINGTON, April 14.-Capt. Ezra L. vens, chief clerk of the Indian Office, delivered a lec ure here on Wednesday evening

regiment that was retreating. It was be

THE COMMITTEE TO MAKE A GENERAL AN mittee on Rules, composed of Messrs. Frye (chairman), Sherman, Harrison, Harris and Gorman, will meet at Bar Harbor, Me., on the st, of June to begin the work of revising the persuade the Democrats to renominate him ules of the Senate, in accordance with a reso. The truth of the matter is that Massachu lst, of June to begin the work of revising the ules of the Senate, in secondarion. The last ulion adopted at the last seesion. The last a man of good habits gets tired of one understreams at revision was in 1877, when Sonator Ferry, of Michigan, was chairman of the viating course and desires a change. Gen.

Butler was elected by Republican votes, that, committee, and who mainly did the work. The necessity for a thorough revision has long been felt by Democratic and Republican satisfactory to entire suite. Defor to the last satisfactory to entire suite. Defor to the last said, had expired since the Senate rules were practically changed Among the radical innovations which, it is understood, the committee will recommend, is one making the floor of the Senate an exclusive place, similar to the wile row every ing the House of Rep.

to the rule now governing the House of Representatives, which excludes everybody but members, ex-members and a few privileged officials. The Senate floor has, of late, been for the Sunday Appeal. ilmost as free as the galleries, and to an extent has the privilege been used that senators complained that they could n onger carry on ordinary conversation wit fellow senators without the risk of its bein quoted against them. Another rule which quoted against them. Another fulls which the committee with consider is one limiting debate to a certain time ou pending questions, or until a vete is had on demanding the closing of debate. It is not the intention to limit debate, but experience has shown that talk is not debate, and that senators who are fond of addressing the galleries would not see it do so after an expression of onionot care to do so after an expression of opin-ion that debate should cease. The rule gov-erning the call of the Senate, now a dead letter, will be revised so as to impose a penal-ty for not obeying the summons of the Senate.

The understanding is that the revision will embody those changes suggested by experi-ence which will facilitate transaction of busi-ness without abridging the conservative spirit which has characterized the proceedings of his body since the organization of the gov

RAILROAD LAND GRANTS.

in conformity with the conditions on which

suld be honestly restored to the public "There are 96,000,000 acres included in

'No, sir. I would not consent to the sale of an scre. As we are drifting, this genera-

e grants were made.

'Iwas out near Los Tulanes, Where Jim first "smeit the grass," He rode "Missouri Dan's' gray horse A stallion named Sam Bass, He did his "cut out" finely, And "rounded" into the "chute, And stood to throw his lasso On a "maverick galoot;" But the old bull saw the lariat
And, throwing down his head,
He dashed his fly-brush in the air
And at "Vinita" sped. PEARS FELT AT THE SIGNAL OFFICE FOR Dan saw "Vinita's" danger, With no time for delay, Leaped down in the branding pen Right in the wild bull's way, cently been published to the effect that much measiness is felt by officers of the Signal Service and Arctic experts in this city will regard to the safety of Lieut. Greeley's me-teorological station party, at Lady Franklin Then yelled to Jim, "Lesp for the post, And give yourself more room. And I will save the "maverick," or, Go up the golden flume." Bay. There is danger, it has been said, that Bay. There is danger, it has been said, that the relief expedition, which is now being or-ganized, will fail to reach its destination, as the relief expedition did lass year; that Lieut. Greeley's party will be forced to re-treat unnided down the rugged coast of Grinnel Land next winter, and that this en-Just as the horns of the wild bull And the buil lay cold in the stock-pen— and "Vinita's" eyes were dim, When the cow-boys cried "Missouri Dan' Has saved 'Vinita Jim.' " When each looked hard at the other And the boys saw with surprise That each was using his buckskin To wipe the mist from his eyes. In order to learn what truth there was i these reports, an Associated Press reporter interviewed a number of officers of the Sig-And standing thus a moment "Vinita" extended his hand And said, "Henceforth we are pards, D Put her right that, old man." We broke our camp next morning And Jim bid us all farewell, And took from his breast a picture Of a beautiful blue-eyed gal. And said, "Take this picture, 'Missouri,' And sometimes think of him Who can never cease to be grateful, Your pardner, 'Visita Jim.' "And wherever 'Vinita' wanders, Or whatever his fate may be, He will never torget Dan Balley Or the 'maverick' bull on a spree.

Which is why "Missouri" is sulky, And mutters when he is full, "'Vinita' was the solidest white pard That ever pulled the tail of a buil." ALTHOUGH many are predisposed to lui troubles from birth, yet even such may es cape consumption, or other pulmonary of Bronchial disease, if due care and watchful ing his station this summer, he can retreat next winter to the headquarters of Lieut. Garlington, at Life-Boat Cave, and live there in safity and comparative comfort until a stamper shall be successed in reaching the stamper of the headquarters of Lieut. Garlington, at Life-Boat Cave, and live there in safity and comparative comfort until a stamper shall be successed in the second of the stamper of the second of the stamper of the second of the s largest propertion of its cures. Besides promptly removing coughs and colds, which when left to themselves, are the immediate causes of tuberculous development, this standard remedy allows any inflummation N INTERVIEW WITH REPRESENTATIVE HOL MAN, OF INDIANA. which may exist, and by promoting easy ex pectoration, cleanses the lungs of the sub-stances which clog them up, and which rap-WASHINGTON, April 14 .- One of the most sctive men in the last Congress in his opposition to railroads was Representative Holman, of Indiana. He was re-elected to the Heavy Snow-Storm in Dakota. DEADWOOD, D. T., April 14 -A heavy a big Democratic majority a good deal can be done to embarrass railroad enterprises prevailing the past six hours. The Black which are in any degree dependent for their Hills and Pierre railroad, from Lead City to

increase so, out which there can be possible ground for dispute."

"What would you do with the public lands? Would you have them sold as hereagriculture substantially disposed of, and in the haeds of corporations and private par-ties. No, sir, I would not sell an acre of public land which admits of cultivation. I would hold all the public lands adapted to Absolutely Pure.

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The order for suspending James L. Ayres of Huron, Dak., as an attorney before th Land Department has been revoked by Sec retary Teller, and Ayres restored to practic 6,000,000 acres to an English syndicate. W are to have a taste of baronial possessions In the matter of the survey of the ranches of Santingo de Santa Auna, of California, Secretary Teller affirmed the decision of the Commissioner-General of the Land Office, health, if such a thing be possible. For curing Female Complaints these Pills have a

making Newport Bay and Inlet the eastern

During the first nine months of the cur

rent fiscal year the internal revenue receipt amounted to \$108,825,798, an increase of

\$20,551,308 over the corresponding period the last fiscal year. From the let to the 13th of April, 1882, the receipts aggregated

\$4,610,924, and from the 1st to 13th of April

CAPITAL POINTS

WASHINGTON, April 14 .- John G Mills,

Secretary Folger to-day accepted the off-

Revenue, which was concurred in by the Attorney-General,

A report from the London sgent of t

the plant at the present time is not generall

BEN BUTLER.

Failure, and Predicting His Defeat.

NEW YORK, April 14 .- "Is Butleriss

spreading in Massachusetts," was asked of Congressman Lyman, of Massachusetts, this

morning. The legislator smiled as he replie "Not to any great extent. If it has spre-there has been a failure to discover,

There is a feeling among Democrats that they did not do the wisest thing possible it electing Gen. Butler. Besides, Massachusett

people are exceedingly conservative, and do not look with favor on Butler exaggera-

Decidedly active, but terribly inefficient In fact he has always been very inefficient always making a hue and cry, and attemp ing to do something which he was unable accomplish."

"Does that apply to his military career! "It does. As a soldier, Gen. Butler was a great a failure as he is as a governor. great deal is said about his good work at New Orleans. Why, any colonel in the reg-

ular army could have accomplished as muc

"Do you believe that he will be nominated

by the Democrats?"
"I am not of that political complexion

but I truly believe that it will not be in the

nate him. He is a tireless worker, down

late and up early, but I don't think he car

A TENNESSEE "TENDERFOOT.

Which he said his name didn't matter, Only it was Jim. And ne joined the band at Vinita, And we called him "Vinita Jim."

Bo now that the cows are corraied, And the guards stationed out on the trail, Jest give me a chaw tobacco, And I'll tell you the "Tenderfoot's" tale.

Which my name is "Baltimore Hal," And me and Jim was pards; He was awful good at tellin' a yarn, But greener'n a cactus at cards.

So, lay aside your "prairie dogs" And give this bottle a pull, And I'll tell you how "Missouri Dan" Saved "Vinita's" lile from a bull.

"He said he came to the Nation From Paris, Tennessee; He was green at roping "maverick" And catching cows on a "spree."

very favorable.

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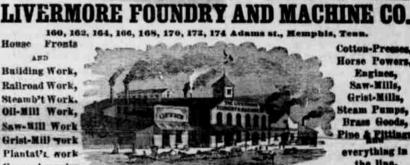
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